SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-BAY'S PAPER. On are informed that an Evening the City in the afteron are informed that an Evening Edition of The Tribune
is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets,
News by the Southern Mail. &c. up to 3 ociock. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of The
Tribune every one will be able to take with him the
latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

Errors Excepted.—In the first line of our leading arti- the following : cle yesterday, we wrote "Mr. Walker cornectly thinks Free Trade the true policy," which the type setter We leave the coupling of R. J. changed to 'honostly.' Walker and honesty to those who believe in t -- in the walker and noneasy to take the Flemington article on Copper-Mining in N. Jersey, the Flemington Mine is said to be East of the village, instead of West as it should be.

We entreat every one to read thoughtfully the history of the Holland Purchase given on our First Page by one thoroughly familiar with the subject. There is more food for thought-and action, too-in that simple narrative than in many Presi dent's Messages.

Truth and Treason.

The Courier & Enquirer was not long since seclaimed Mexico right and our Government wrong in the present War as morally guilty of treason as 'adhering to the country's enemies giving them aid and comfort. We were surprised to find the To the Editor of the Courier & Enquirer Courier in a position so contradictory to its past inculcations, but the first opportunity to assail The joice over the butcheries of Monterey, wherein

Universe has a Creator and Governor, and that one repealed so as to authorize us to send our troops into Mexico and fire shells, grape shot and cannonballs into her Cities, killing and maiming indiscrimijustifiable. Until that is shown, we cannot see how and his apologists can justify the course pursued by our Executive toward Mexico. Now, believing that a war of invasion is neces-

sarily wrong, and this war preeminenly so, and believing that God is Justice itself and cannot suffer the progress of this National crime shall be arrest ed at the earliest moment, so that its punishment shall be as light as is consistent with the Divine | tions: Nature. In a Universe whose Ruler is at once be an outward, apparent, seeming success, but nothing real-nothing lasting. We may seem to slaughter thousands, overrun provinces, capture gold-mines, and enrich scores of our officers and sutlers with the plunder, but it will be all "Like Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eye

But turn to ashes on the lip Why should not the history of Spain, in connec tion with her American conquests, resulting in immense acquisitions of wealth, power and glory, teach even the blindest Atheist that God allows to rapacity and wrong no other success than that which lures to perdition? Who that truly realizes that God rules, and believes that our Government is in the wrong with regard to this War, can desire that it should be tempted on by seeming successes to more and more bloodshed? We certainly do not desire it, and will not pretend to. We deploye the loss of our countrymen already fallen in this War; we do not wish to see another victim to its horrors but we shall rejoice in the tidings that our Armies have desisted from fighting and conquering, and are on their way back to our own soil. But hear the Courier outrage History

"Admit for the sake of argument that the Territory between the Nucces and the Rio Grande was in dispute, and that we had no right there,—will it be contended, that because our troops entered it. Mexico had the right to cross the Rio Grande and commence a war upon us r

Sal Colorado, many miles this side of it. There Gen. Taylor, on his march down to the Rio Grande, was met by Canales, at the head of a Mexican force, and warned that his farther advance would be dearwed as a constitutionally prescribed number or proportion of the bedeaved as a constitutional of the dearwed as a constitutional of the dearwed as a constitution of the constituti can flag was ever displayed in the valley of the liar industrial or educational faculty rendered a Rio Grande. In point of fact, Mexico never for change of residence manifestly desirable. one moment abandoned the east bank of the Rio As to Education, it would be the special charge not received—Mercer and Wyandott. mouth of the Rio Grande by Gen. Taylor subjecting ends to be attained through Association. Taylor's camp to the Spirit of the Times in this turing company.

least resistance, not the first eff-s off. There is no parallel to it."

army were 'invadors' on this side of the Rio render exact justice. Experience would soon die talk of that as "disputed territory!" The only dis | cannot stay there. They will either be trans this might profit the winner.

some purpose if Gen. Taylor had been permitted ing there. the House Committee of Foreign Affairs, had a few months before, reported to be the boundary fixed by the Almighty between the Anglo-Saxon New Jersey on their retreat before the overwhelming

side of that boundary no shot has been fired in this fices necessary to secure our Freedom-I confess. war. Yet the Courier talks of it as even yet a desemble to me to entitle him to some measure of kindfensive war on our part! Surely andacity cannot ly regard at the hands of every American citizen transcend this. The Mexicans demanded of Gen. -I trust these are not among the incitements to the Taylor, when on the Rio Grande, that he should fall back to the Nucces. He refused, as his orders en his memory. I have read very little of his writrequired him to do, and hostilities ensued. Had he ings about Religion, but I am very sure your asserbeen required to fall back from the Nueces to the Sabine, the case would have been altered.

the following:

"Whenever the Prople of the United States, acting abominations least a chief cause of his rejecting it. I cannot doubt. Shall not those Doctors be entreated to take heed lest they drive men of this age as well as that of Paine into like deplorable errors? Your talk about matter and space I pass in of government, as is provided for in our Constitution.

The six to say the Paralle of States, acting abominations least a chief cause of his rejecting it. I cannot doubt. Shall not those Doctors be entreated to take heed lest they drive men of this age as well as that of Paine into like deplorable errors? Your talk about matter and space I pass in silence.

You say that to these communities of Proparty. to Mexico, but we wrest them from that, their na this assertion my own that these ery and all. Colonel? - upon them at the point of the bayonet-total is our right." Well if it is, the vere on Mr. Polk for denouncing those who proof Independence is a lying farce—that's all.

Association Discussed ... No. 9. I can answer and set at rest nearly the first half of your article by the simple statement of a fact. Tribune brings it back to its wallowing in the In Association, those who furnish the original Capmire' again. Our remarks on the origin and causes ital or nest-egg are the owners simply of so much of this War, in reply to 'A Whig Subscriber, are stock in the concern-not of all the land and propseized upon by the Courier and denounced as erty, as you suppose. We will suppose this \$50. "treasonable" "abominable," "richly meriting 000. At the expiration of the first year, an appublic execration," &c. &c. and our refusal to re- praisal is made and it appears that \$25,000 has been added to the value of the property by build many innocent Mexican women and children were ing, fencing, planting, enriching, &c. &c. For this man shudder who really possessed any love for his shall dictate. The member (resident or not) who country," &c. &c. In short, the Courier forgets its holds \$5,000 of the stock will have one tenth of the own lectoring of Polk, and imitates his insolent de- new stock awarded to Capital; and if he has been nunciation of Freedom of Speech to the full extent. a resident and worker beside, he will have a far-Our position on this whole subject is very plain ther dividend on his Labor and Skill, provided the and consistent. Its bases are the facts that the subsistence of his family shall not have balanced or exceeded the value of such Labor. The man years, supposing no cash dividends have been concede that a war of invasion and conquest is probably of \$100,000 Capital, while the other \$400. 000 increase of Capital Stock based on the erection even the provocations falsely alleged by Mr Polk of Buildings, planting of Orchards and Nurseries. improvement of Lands, &c. will have been apportioned to the Laborers, who will now be owners of four fifths of the entire property, the just and natural product of their Labor after giving Capital its dicate. Are you answered on this point?

Let me now briefly answer your following ques-

The 'natural increase of population in an Assoomnipotent and just, there can be no such thing ciation will be provided for by successive additions really as success to the wrong-doer. There may to the Edifice, the workshops, &c. by the establishment of new branches of Industry with the extension and perfection of old, by the extension of the have great good fortune-may win victories. Gardens, Orchards, &c. &c. and the gradual improvement of the land, until the highest attainable point in fertility and productiveness shall have been reached, and the number of members shall be as many as it can comfortably and advantageously subsist. If a commencement be made with one hundred persons, adding not more than fifty per hundred persons, adding not more than fitty per year by acceptance of new members, until the tenth year, and thence only by natural increase, it will be many years before the whole number will reach fifteen hundred to two thousand. Then, it the limit of the domain's productive capacity shall have been reached, a portion of the members-naturally the younger and more enterprising but less affinent—will conclude to take a new location and start for themselves. They will be assisted with Capital from the parent hive—in fact, they will naturally continue members of it until their orchards, gardens, buildings, &c on their new orchards, gardens, buildings, &c. on their new homestead will have made it a comfortable residence. If none shall choose to emigrate this year or next, some new branch of manufacturing indus try will be started-say a cotton woolen or silk factory-which will employ more labor without requiring an extension of territory, and ultimately the comparative inconvenience and disadvantage · Cross the Rio Grande " It is by such frauds of so large a population will induce a portion to as this that National throat cutting is always to prefer a new location. I think no one who is fa-

be deemed an act of war on Mexico. Gen. Taylor | tains almost exclusively to the outset of Association. | Onto-Official - The official canvassing of the obeyed his orders of course, and Canales being Ultimately, I presume most would prefer to remain votes before both Houses shows the following redestitute of artillery or infantry, fell back without amid the friends and the scenes of their childhood sult fighting. But had he been in force, there would of course have been a battle, long before the Americal less a marriage, religious sympathy or some new Todd 118.857 For Lewis 10.799 For Bebb 118.857 For Lewis 46

Grande till hurled back by the shock of War. Our of Councilors elected by all the adult members, who army, before approaching Matamoros, broke up her | would take care that the very best talent was from | phia Female Anti-Slavery Society will be opened this post and drove off her officers of Customs at San | time to time employed in that vital department -Isabel on this side of the mouth of the Rio Grande. My own opinion is that true Teachers are created where she had always been collecting duties of all such, not manufactured, and I surely need not comers, our own included, while Texas had urge that the facilities for distinguishing those never collected one dollar of Revenue nor served a whom God designed for Teachers of this or that that of any previous year a writ in the whole valley of the Rio Grande du acquirement would be vastly greater in Associaring the ten years of her independence prior to the tion than they now are. I have already said that battle of Palo Alto. The first act of overt, official the thorough Education of every child, Physical. hostilities was the closing of the navigation of the Moral and Intellectual, is one of the most important & Lourant in our notice of account books. The latter

the Mexican army in Matamoros to inevitable stary The relation of each Association to the State will ation. It is knavish, it is monstrous to talk of the ultimately be that of the present Township, or Mexicans as having "crossed the Rio Grande and rather, a combination of the School District with commenced a war upon us." Hear what one of the Township. Intermediately, it will be reour own Army officers said in a letter from Gen. garded and treated much the same as a manufac-

As to the 'definite arrangement of details,' that "Camp opposite Matanoros, April 19, 1846. E

"Our situation here is an extraordinary one. Right in the enemy's country, actually occupying their even and cotton-fields, the people of the Soil learning their homes, and we, with a small handful of men, marching, with colors the colors and the colors are the colors of the soil learning their homes, and the small handful of men, marching, with colors and assent to these fundamental PRINCIPLES—that dying and drums beating right under the guns of one of their principal cities, displaying the Star Spangled Banner as if in desance, under their very nose and they true Education—to ample and untailing Opportuas if in desance, under their very none and they an army twice our size, at least, sit quietly down, an army twice our size, at least, sit quietly down, make not the least resistance, not the first effort to of such Labor-to Social enjoyment, Mental culture Mr · Invaders'-do you hear, Colonel. Our officer. and ample Subsistence-in short to Life. Liberty (well known to you, and whose letters you have and the pursuit of Happiness -will have little often quoted and commended, sever suspecting trouble in settling details, save in the first crude that he wrote History, tells us that Gen. Taylor's experiments. If the original details should not Grande-that they were "right in the enemy's countate and ensure their amendment. That knavish. try, actually occupying THEIR corn and cotton indolent selfish, quarrelsome persons may engage Acids," and that the people of the soil had actually in such an enterprise at the outset is true | but I fied at our army's approach. What mockery to have been satisfied by slight experience that they pute was between Might and Right, and Might is formed by the genius of the place or be impelled for the present victor. If there were not a Mightier, to flee its presence. The theologic averment of the discomfort of the wicked in the place where The Courier speaks of Mexican orders to Ampu- there should be none such is fully paralleled by the dia to attack our troops wherever they might be uneasiness of a conceited or covetous person in As-

found in Terus-which might have besif urged to sociation, and the impossibility of his long remainto wait in Texas for any such attack. We should As to poor Tom Paine, since I have never heard have then been no farther guilty than the Annexa- that he was an Associationist nor even a Land Retion of Texas necessarily made as-and that in former, I am unable to account for the bitterness of the opinion of such civilians as Dr. Channing, Hen-vituperation with which you assail him. That to ry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Forsyth, Mr. Van him, more than to any other man, this country is Buren, &c. was quite far enough. But we nullified indebted for the impulse to its Independence from all that by marching in battle array across that un- Great Britain-that its separation from the Mother inhabited region between the Nueces and the Rio Country was more ably and cocently advocated and Grande which Chas. J. Ingersoll, as Chairman of justified by him than by any other writer-that his

ley of the West ends. There Mexico begins. This animated the People to make the efforts and sacrivindictive hatred with which you pursue and black-That the atrocious perversion of Christianity by too The Courier's article finds its natural climax in many of its Doctors of Divinity to sustain the Divine Right of Kings' and other people-crushing

That is to say, the People of a region as large as and Effort the nature of Man has affixed a limit the Valley of the Mississippi may choose to belong at a certain point they must stop." I oppose to tural association, and compel them to come into ties of Property and Effort' naturally become more our Union. They may choose a particular form or and more numerous and intimate as men become particular institutes of Government, but we overbear more enlightened, humane and just. Originally, them and force our institutions-(do you say Slav. and now among savages and barbarians, he who travels must make his own roads as well as defend his own person and valuables : Civilization provides Roads and Police. Originally, and till within the few last generations, he who wished to educate his children hired his own teachers; now we have Com mon Schools, the result of a 'community of Effort. the school-houses common property. At last we have in our State superadded thereto Common School Libraries-a step our own fathers would have stared at. These are but a few items of progress toward a general association of Property and Effort, toward which, as I have already asserted. Society steadily gravitates whenever it makes any true and beneficent advances. If anybody had predicted, a century ago, that the Patroon of Rensse en maid, would in 1-46 travel from Albany to New torn in pieces by the explosion of our shells, is amount new stock is issued, which is apportioned York in the same conveyance, paying the same fare torn in pieces by the capture which made every to Labor, Capital and Skill, as impartial justice and esting at the same table, he would have been deemed stark mad, yet now we see it done, and our high-bred ladies ride down Broadway in the same omnibus with servant girls and shop-boys, and do not find themselves contaminated in the least of His most imperative commands is that thunder- who has none will have new stock apportioned to long voyage in a manner approximating that of Ased from Sinai, "Thou shall not Kill." If any him for the excess in value of his Labor over the sociation. To say nothing of the Moravians, Shaone will show us where and when that law has been cost of his Subsistence. Thus at the end of ten kers, Rappites, Zoarites, &c. who have been for twenty to two hundred years practicing their vapaid, but the whole net product absorbed in increas rious systems of pretty thorough community of ing the property of the Association, the owners of | Property and of Effort, and have not yet discovered nately men, women and children, then we may the original \$50,000 Capital will now be owners that they must stop, we know that the Benevolence of our day is irresistibly, unconsciously im py erects or implores the erection of a 'Sailors' Home, a 'Home for Aged Respectable Females,' a Home for the Reformation of Female Outcasts. objects of its benevolent concern, but a large edifice honest due. How radically this differs from the to accommodate its hundreds-the whole-on acwreng to go unpunished, we are most anxious that way things go on at present. I think I need not in- count of its great economy and manifold advantages. Birkenhead, a new city, is just springing up across the river from Liverpool, and its dwellings mark a very decided approach toward those of Association. So in Boston, where benevolent capitalists have for some time had in contemplation, and I believe have ere this commenced, the erection of spacious edifices for the Poor, to have kitchens, cooking ranges. Ac common to all the inmates, with all the rooms heated by a common furnace, &c. &c. And, not to protract this article by multiplying examples, the following paragraph has been running the rounds of our cotemporaries, and has received a very decided endorsement from the Express-so that Christianity and Morality may look it in the face with-

out trembling. Read and think ! shiments are already projected in the immediaterbs of London, surrounded by exidens, lawns, beeres &c. This is an age of improvement.

In the truth of that last remark rests the hope of

We had neither a Mail nor a Telegraphic

Dispatch from Washington last night.

No Mail last night South of Baltimore

Lowert.—At the municipal election in Lowell still tight.

Sales of Stocks.—First Board—10 Wilmington Sales of Sa

Total 246,191
Making Bebb's majority 2,365. Two Counties were

evening in the large Saloon of the Assembly Building. corner of Tenth and Chesnut sts, and continue during the two following days, affording an excellent opportu-

REANCIS & LOUTREL'S ACCOUNT BOOK MANU using the names of Rich & Loutrel instead of Francis firm at 77 Maiden-lane are the manufacturers whose full assortment and skillful work drew our commendation.

ANOTHER RICHMOND AFFAIR.—The Richmond Enquirer gives the following account of another afray in that city which was fortunately not fatal.

We regret to announce a rencontra on Broad-st yesterday between Mr. Charles T. Botts, Editor of the Standard, and Mr. John Lambert, youngest son of the Mayor. Thirteen shots were fired by the two parties, who were within a few feet of each other, viz: a six who were within a few feet of each other, viz: a six barreled revolver by Mr. Lambert, and a six barreled revolver and one pistol by Mr. Botts. It is a remarkable and most granifying fact no serious

injury was done by the respective volleys. Indeed Mr. Lambert escaped entirely untouched, and Mr. Botts was wounded above the hip by a ball, which passed through the flesh from front to rear. We are glad to learn that it is a mere flesh wound, and the surgeon pronounces it is a mere flesh wound, and the surgeon pronounces it.

to be very trifling.

This personal contest originated in some strictures by Mr. Botts in the Standard, upon the official conduct of the Mayor, in forcing Mr. Hudson to close his pistol gallenges to contest the mayor of the Mr. Standard of the Mr. Standa ery, as being in contravention of a city ordinance. Mr. John Lambert, (the son of the Mayor.) in the Republican of Friday, under the signature of "Justice," animadverted with severity upon the comments of Mr. Botts—and he latter gentleman in yesterday's Standard, assailed he author of "Justice" with warth and in terms of

strong denunciation.

The parties met accidentally yesterday, (Mr. L. avowing himself to Mr. B. as the author of 'Justice,') and the scene occurred as we have above sketched it from the statements of the by standers. The community rejoice that the consequences are not of a more serious and taal character

norse and sleigh was overturned last evening on the ner of Orange and Elm sts, and broken, so that the se, with the thills attached, escaped and ran up Elmse, with the thills attached, escaped and ran up num-When just above Judge Darget's house, he came in listion with another sleigh, belonging to Prof. B. Silli-n, Jr. just turning into Elm from Temple st. in which s his hired man and three women, domestics em-yed in the family. The horse jumped across the igh overturned and fell directly across it, where he ill assistance was rendered. Two of the persons in sleigh, the driver and a female, escaped without in-y; but the other females were less fortunate. One them was badly hurt—we have not learned how-neth. The second was shockingly mangled in the ad; her skull was badly broken, either by the shafts

Stavery -At the recent Loco-Foco Convention fixed by the Almighty between the Anglo-Saxon New Jersey on their retreat before the overwhelming Con motion. They were unceremoniously and Spanish race? There, said he, the great value numbers of the enemy in the Winter of 1778, and reDeath of Fellx G. McConnell.

Correspondence of The Tri Washington, Dec. 15, 1846. In the Senate, to-day, there was little done with the ernacle, the house being completely filled. exception of hearing the death of Mr. F. G. McCox. After prayer by Rev. Dr. PECK, Rev. R. S. Cook NELL announced by Mr. Lewis of Alabama. About three weeks after the adjournment, in August last, ciety, of which this was the twenty-fourth Annisaw Mr. McCossett, in this city, on my return versary. The Report states the amount of donations refrom Old Point Comfort. Mac was a strange genins.

He died by his own hands, to get rid of a life which had already become a burden to him, but he left many a worse member behind him than he was.—
He was kind and generous to a fault. Though poor and always in distress, I have never known him to turn away from those who sought his assistance—
He was above a mean act, even in his drunkest moments—often have I seen him take every penny of change he had, and hand it without counting to some poor creature who appealed to him for help.—

ceived from various churches.

The Treasurer's Report for the past year was read by Mr. Walkers.

The Annual Report of the Tract Society proper was now read by Rev. Isaac Oschara. From it we gather that the City is divided into small districts, to each district as far as practicable, a visitor is appointed with into present a religious Tract, and whenever it can be done without obtrusiveness to improve the opportuniom Old Point Comfort. Mac was a strange genins. ceived from various churches. The last time I saw nim be was buying percent out. Saviour to frank home to his constituents. He had a case in his hand, on the Ivory head of which was engraven the words. On God have mercy on me—Felix G. McConnell. He looked lonery and distracted, both in body and mind. It was but a short time after this that

heard of his melancholy death.

Poor Mac He had a lonely—a miserable end. His run had lost its strength—his eye its brightness—his sulits buoyancy. Lonely and like a perturbed spirit he andered up and down. Delirium tortured him—Hope d before the form shows of Delirium tortured him—Hope life. Not for himself but for the anged of his heart. The wife that in his wildest moments soothed his heart and turned a cold bleak world into a heaven of happiness and little cheruls lisping their father's name and asking why he came not home. Alsa, he never came. He felt blimself a loathing and a curse.

Selt himself a loathing and a curse.

Forsooth cast off
And none did bid the winter come
To thrust its ley fingers in his maw
Within him was a hell, and there the poison
Was as a fiend, confined to tyrannize
On irreprievable condemned blood.
The tackle of his heart was cracked and burned
And all the shrouds whereith his life should sail
Were turned to one thread, one little hair.
His heart had one poor string to stay it by—
That string is severed. He is now no more,
s, he is no more. The body of which he was

Ves. he is no more. The body of which he tember has revived his memory, it will soot rain into the quiet of the grave. He was his own again into the quiet of the grave.

theme of discussion.

Notwithstanding the opposition of Mr. PETTIT, the House has ordered the election of two Chaplains to Con-

gress.

LEVI D. SLAMM is to be married to Miss Morrell, of

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune

Mischief thou art affoat!" The Secretary of War, by requisition upon the Governor of our State, calls for another regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. It reminds us of the prophetic curse of Mark Antony over the dead body of his murdered friend, denouncing

Clesar's spirit, ranging for revenge. With Ate by his side, come hot from hell Shall in these confines, with monarch's v Cry Haroc and let slip the dogs of war. erward confirmed by an announcement from Gove Shunk to Cel. Petrikin, Assistant Adjutant General. ear and are deeply impressed with the folly of

The Districts of Philadelphia County are moving n their Boards of Commissioners for subscriptions to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is thought that 6 or 000 shares will be subscribed.

Winter has scaled up the Delaware for the season so tight that the John Stevens has been drawn from the line between here and Bristol and the whole route will be performed by railroad. The Canals are all closed and the interior transportation business with the snakes and tortoises has gone into its torpid winter state, till spring thaw it out again. haws it out again.

ar boat yards are assuming an air of activity

All our boat yards are assuming an air of activity comesquence of the construction of a large number of boarding vessels of light draught, ordered for the Gulf scrice. Some of them are nearly completed, and will sailed set the solid strain of the solid strain of the solid side solid in the solid side solid

CITY OF TAMPICO, Nov. 26, 1846.

I avail myself of the departure of the steamer

of our whereabout.

The loss of the steamer Neptune is a very serious one.

or column of 500 men, displaying the regimental colors the 3d artillery, marched into the square surrounded rethousands of silent and stupified Mexicans. The minand on shore was transferred by Com. Conner to

the river—the appearance of the boats of the fact nirmed their impression, and they left the naval com-inder in undisputed possession. We are now here holding the supreme authority, and ugh our number is small, we endeavor to make thick secure, by strengthanian. are of themselves. Sems that a report had reached them that General r was advancing with 10,000 men on the other side

men.

We are all busily eagaged at work on the forta, which were dismantled by the dying enemy, and placing the city in a state of defence against their return, which is

n your market.
Though the inhabitants are somewhat sullen, still they

prefer that we should remain among them, as we pay for everything we get, and they would be compelled to furnish their own troops at much more reduced prices, with but very little chance of being paid, for the arbi-trary exaction of their military chieftains is robbery in its worst form trary exaction of their annual its worst form.

The honor and glory of hoisting the American flag at this place belongs to rosain, and s'Mexican woman too, she is the heroic wife of Mr. Chace, a Yankee who is

Consul here.

While her husband was on board the Princeton this While her husband was on board the Princeton standard while her husband was on board the Trime-bod and brave and noble lady planted the American standard on the housetop with her own hands; and though threatened by the Mexicans, who shot at her repeatedly, she stood firm and undaunted by the symbol of our Union, and proud and erect she pointed to it as it floated in the breeze. She indeed deserves something from er adopted country.

P. S.—it is reported and believed here that the Mer.

P. S.—it is reported and believed here that the Mer. P. S.—It is reported and believed here that the Aca-can forces under Santa Anna, about 15,000 infantry and Camarro. Old Rough

7,000 cavalry, are moving toward Camargo. Old Rough and Ready will no doubt watch him closely, and if Government will only act promptly and furnish aim with he necessary number of men and means there will be no escape for him this time. Court Calendar This Day SCPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 30, 44, 80, 24, 25, 36, 17, 90, 196, 97, 21, 20, 84, 3, 73, 41, 16, 43, 63, 64, 5, 101 to 117, CTROUT Court.—Only two cases were taken up this rm. Next week will be devoted to argument. Twentieth Anniversary of the City Tract

Society. This meeting was held last evening in the Tab-

read the Report of the Female Branch of the So-

Directors are in favor of it. The fare is to be five dollars. ANOTHER REGIMENT FROM NEW-YORK .- The

Washington correspondent of the Post states that it is trict as far as practicable, a visitor is appointed with in-structions to visit every family in it at least once a month to present a religious Tract, and whenever it can be done without obtrusiveness, to improve the opportuni-ty for introducing religious conversation, and kindly yet faithfully speaking of the deformity of sin, the beauty of holiness and the necessity of repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; and also to urge the duty of regular attendance at some place of worship, and of sending children to Sabbath and Public Schools; to supply those who have them not with Boiles or Test-aments, to commend the Temperance Reformation, and to employ such other means of doing good as pru-dence may dictate and circumstances require. The found-ers of this Society were men in whom religion was not highly probable another regiment of soldiers will be called for from New-York, in consequence of the tardiness of other States to furnish their quots of volunteers. Mr. Hutton of Staten Island is now looking after the con misarist of the New-York Regiment with a good prospect of success. Several gentlemen are there seeking of the New York Bible Society 38,774 volumes have been lent; 31,715 children have been gathered into Sabbath and 5,293 into Public Schools; 2,626 persons have been induced to attend Bible classes, and 19,015 to attend upon the ministry of the Gospel. 15,708 Temperance pledges have been obtained, and 19,394 District prayer meetings held. The amount of good that has resulted from these efforts we know but very imperfectly. Thus much we have ascertained, and therefore recorded, that within the same 12 years 375 persons have been reclaimed from a state of open back-sliding; that 3636 have been hopefully converted and that 2335 converts have been included with the churches of Christ-persons and the property have been included with the churches of Christ-persons and the churches of Christ-persons.

united with the churches of Christ.-

orce and perspicuity, moved that the Reports which had and gave all her aid to the promotion of Chri among the Chinese, having married a missionary

Rev. DANIEL SMITH of the Seventh-st. Methodist Church followed saving that if he had never heard of the origin of this Society, he would have known it for the work of prayerful hearts. There is much idle tal-ent yet in our Churches—men who, though fluent speakers on other subjects, are comparatively silent in regard to the interests of the Church.

quent though somewhat lengthy Address, for anything have not space. He met such an occasion with feelings of peculiar gratification. Christians have devoted them selves to a Master who will never fail—who will neve

Toward the close of the meeting a letter was received and read from Rev. Dr. Cox, expressing his inability, from severe indisposition, to attend, and his regret at being bliged to torego that pleasure.

Rev Mr Cook followed the reading of Mr. Dr. Cox sintelligence, equal to any paper in the city. t our population. The exercises of the evening were pleasingly diversi-

ed by Vocal Music from the choir of the church, and the audience evinced, until a late hour, the greatest in terest in all either said or sung.

(A)though most of the errors pointed out in the follow ing note have already been corrected in our columns we yet gladly make room for the following letter from Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox with regard to the objects and character of the great Evangelical Alliance. - Ed. Trib.] For The Tribune.
RUSURBAN, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dec. 15, 1846.

MR. GREELEY: A friend having just put into my hand your paper of to day, with reference to your remarks under the head of Evangerical Alliance commemoits mistakes which may give offence without cause—but

prevent the misconception and possible anemation to which it might, if not corrected give sway.

In regard to the formation of the Alliance in London, wounds. He will probably recover.

Protestantism—excepting the Established Church of England and the English Pilscopal church in the United States and the Uniterian and Universalist Churches—and on the 20th of the same month.

The last clause was probably meant to be the beginning

Alliance, and among them some stars of glory—as Noel Bickerstein Byrth. Stewart. Campbell, Theiwall, Ew-bank, Cordeaux, Melwaine, and others, of whom the the names are fragrant and the recollection delightful and refreshing.

In the fourth line of the third paragraph, you again large city. She was sent to the Long Island Farms.

Trup the Episcopalisms with Unitarians. Universal state and Quakers. This is wholly your own, or your reporter's. It is also totally unauthorized—nothing like the was said there or in London. I mean it is a very un happy mistake, wholly misrepresenting the sentiment of our Alliance.

our Alhance. It is indeed true that of the S7 Americans at the Lonconcert or design. We have no desire to conceal it, none to publish it. All that I here assert is, that to report such a thing is wholly grantious; or rather that the meeting, and the allies, there are wholly irresponsi-

though our number is small, we endeavor to make our foothold secure, by strengthening the fortifications, one of which is about 900 yards and the other I mile distant from the city. We are also fortifying the roads and avenues leading to the city.

The command stationed here now consists of companies B. Lieut. Anderson, D. Captain Brooks, and F. Lieut. Anderson, D. Captain Brooks, and F. Lieut. Anderson, and H. Lieut. Steptoe, of the 3d artillery. Companies A. Lieut. Miller, and R. Captain Hunt, of the 4th artillery, in all, about 500 effective men.

more than probable.

Tampico is situated on a point formed by a bend of the river, having a lagoon in the rear. The houses are built of stone, hashosmely plastered and painted, the roots are chiefly of slate, consequently the eistern water is pure and good.

The reservoirs are all they have to depend upon—the river water, though fresh, is unfit to drink and is used only for cattle. Water is brought from the country on mules or donkeys, and retailed out. The inhabitants who remained are mostly of the poorer class, and num-more of the European Continent—French, Swiss and German. These are all coordinate and equal. They have local or provincial names, and agreeing in all the articles of the basis; they are to have a great common bond in the Mother Confederation, the Ecumenical Water and the world accident to the most of the world while in all winner or accident. Beside, the nine, as they now are, we call THE BASIS, only for cattle. Water is brought from the country on mules or donkeys, and retailed out. The inhabitants who remained are mostly of the poorer class, and number about 3000. The market is well supplied with all the necessaries of like which we purchase at very cheap rates. Good fresh beef 4 cents per pound, milk [2] cents per quart, and vegetables of all kinds as cheap as can be procured in your market.

Though the inhabitants are somewhat sullen, still they found in the Moties of the world, while, in all minor or susordinate matters they may be modified by circumstances, parriotic and vernelical all hance, whenever it shall meet, though its meetings may be septennial, uninquantal, or triennial, as hereafter to be determined, and in other respects also "like angels visits, tew and far between."

quinquants and in other respects also "like angels visus lead far between."

I would just observe that our honorable and excellent Chairman. Sir Cullins Eardley Smith, Baronet, is not an Episcopalian, as some suppose: He is now an Orthodox Dissenter—a Congregationalist.)

We greatly desire that the noble and unique character of this Confederation of the good, just as it is, may not be misunderstood by our countrymen. It will of course be opposed by some persons—who are wont to gratify self in that way. Yet we hope that the wise and the good of this happy land, will be at some pains to appreciate so celestial an enterprise, which has concillated already many thousands of the best men in the world.

SAMUEL H. COX. THE VICTORIA CHARADES, Arranged as

a Game for the Amusement of Evening Parties," is the title of a heat box of printed cards for Christmas and Ma. Entroa—In passing through West Broadway last Evening pastimes, sent us by C. S. Francis & Co. 252 evening and while engaged in conversation, a female DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT TRENTON, N. J .- On the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT TRENTON N. J.—On the night of the 15th a fre broke out in the Ax Factory of Bird & Weld of South Trenton, which in a short time was consumed. The grist mill of Sager & Brister, adjoining, caught fire, and was with difficulty saved, with the destruction of the roof only. Loss of property \$5,000 principally covered by insurance. Bird & Weld were insured in the Atha Co. of Hartford Conn. and Sager & Brister to the full amount of their loss, in the Franklin Co. Philadelphia.

[It is stated that an arrangement is about being made between the Long Island, Stonington and Norwich Railroad Companies, to run alternate passen-ger trains daily over the two latter, to connect with the The trains are to leave New-York and Boston at two o'clock P. M. and will doubtless command the larger portion of the business travel between the two The Stonington and Norwich Companies have given their consent and the Worcester Company is to take the subject into consideration. A majority of the

the appointment of assistant commissary. FIREMAN'S FIGHT -The fire alarm we men tioned as from the Astor House on Tuesday evening. proceeded from the store of Mr. Whiteley, a draper and tailor, No. 3 Vesey st. Mr. Stetson at once broke open the doors, and the fire was soon subdued. On examination it sppeared that a wooden partition running through the length of the store was burnt on one side. but how it took fire appears to be a mystery, as the stove is on the other side of the partition. The stock was insured. As engine company No. 12 was returning with their engine from this fire (says the Evening Post) they run into engine No. 5 on the corner of Chatham and Pearl sts, whereupon the foreman of No. 12, whose name is said to be Gildersleve, struck a man (name unknown) with his trumpet, felling him to the ground. man named Baker was run over by engine No. 12, and severely injured. His friends immediately conveyed him to his home. No. 358 Pearl-st. We have no doubt that the Committee on the Fire Department will see that the offenders are adequately punished at the next meeting

P As Mr. Alfred Clapp was driving in town yesterday morning from his house in Bedford avenue. his horse took fright and ran away. The tire of one of the wheels came off and the wagon broke down, throw ing out Mr. Clapp and his brother-in-law, Wm. C. Rice -Mr. Clapp had both his legs broken above the knee; Mr. been read be adopted and printed under the direction of | Rice was also seriously injured. | Drs. Mason and Hurd the Board. He related one pleasing incident in the life | were soon in attendance, and the sufferers are doing as well as could be expected.

The room of the American Art Union was filled last night by the tasteful to view the collection of splendid Paintings by American Artists. Admission gratis, though few sights to be seen in Gotham are so well worth paying for. Rooms open from ? A. M. until

FINE PAINTINGS -- A collection of European Oil Paintings may now be seen free to the public in the Chambers st. Gallery, corner Broadway, which we are informed by a gentleman of discrimination, contrasts fa vorably with any collection of modern pictures heretofore imported into the country, being particularly rich landscape scenery. The approaching holidays would seem to make the acquisition at this time of these beautiful paintings particularly desirable. One can hardly imagine a more gratifying and appropriate gift than a will be disposed of by auction on Tuesday and Thursday mornings next, in the meantime they may be visited by citizens and families day and evening.

To A Concert of Sacred Music will be given this evening at St. Stephen's Church, corner of Brooms and Chrystie sts. As it is in aid of the Sunday School of that Church, it is hoped that all who wish well to the ause of Sunday Schools will make a point of attending. See advertisement in another colu Casper M. Childs, the proprietor and pub-

lisher of the Globe, announces that after the 1st of January that paper will be published by himself and T Hart Hyatt, (formerly editor and proprietor of the Ro chester Daily Advertiser) who will assume the editorial charge. The Globe it is stated, will be enlarged, appear in an entire new dress, and be otherwise improved, so as to make it, as a medium of early and correct general An indignation meeting was held last night

by the Dry Good Clerks to take into consideration and express their views relative to the system of police esnonage lately set up over them by their employers -They adjourned to meet on Monday evening, when Res olutions will be read and their future intentions declared. We understand it is in contemplation to form among them an Association for moral improvement and or protection against oppression and fraud. Such an Association, if formed on right principles and in the proper spirit, could hardly tell to be of great advantage. and we hope the movement may be entirely successful-

The Police of the city are about to present two swords to Lieuts. Boyle and Taylor, who have left the service of the Stars to enlist under the stars and stripes for the Mexican campaign.

RUM AND FROST-WORK -A man named Thomas rative of the developments at our first public meeting. Sue was discovered by officers. Millen and Baker in an open lot in Tenth st. on Tuesday night, in a state of in sensibility, in consequence of indulging in the free use found a severe wound on his head, which he probably eceived by falling on a stone. He was taken to the

which was nearly naked, and so much chilled and be st. N. Y. adjoining Stewart's new marble buildings. numbed with the cold as to be almost motionless. He | d16.2t

I avail myself of the departure of the steamer Sea, which vessel will leave to morrow, to inform you for more particularly as she had on board the dispatches of the loss of the steamer Neptune is a very serious one, more particularly as she had on board the dispatches of Col. Gates to Gen. Taylor, apprising him of his position here, with information of importance to him in his operations. The entire mail was lost.

When we landed the American flag was hoisted, and our column of 500 men, displaying the regimental colors of the 3d artiflery marched into the square, surrounded the square surrounded to the square surrounded to the square surrounded to the square surrounded the square surrounded to the On Tuesday noon officer Harbinson met a small girl was dead, and her mother was an inmate of the city prison, (but whether for crime or intoxication we did not learn.) leaving her a friendless wanderer in this

The Coroner was called to hold an inquest in a m erable place of abode in Thirty-first-st, upon the body of a poor German, about 30 years of age, who arrived this country between two and three years ago and failtion of a rag-picker, which he has pursued until com pelled by sickness to remain within doors, relying upon his wife to provide a bare subsistence, and finally after parting with every article of household goods, save a favorite time-piece, and living in a cold cellar withou food and without fire for several days, died Tuesdayhis death bed consisting of a few shavings, and his old rag bag being rolled up for his pillow. It is of course edless to say that he died from starvation.

These are but the public transpirings of a single day How much more of equal or even more painful tragedy in low life occurs every day, never known or heard of beyond the little circle of the sufferers themselves, God

Lor Isu't the 'Home Journal' a capital paper ! 'Mi-Boy' and the 'Brigadier' were never more er tirely at home, and never gave better entertainment to their guests.

The triends of Professor Marks, with a view f manifesting their undiminished confidence in his integrity and their high regard for his character, both pro nal and private, will meet him to-day at 6 o'clerck, at a dinner to be given at the Astor House. The collection of Ancient and Modern Books

advertised to be sold by R. Gurley & Co. at the corne of Broadway and Duane sts. this evening, Friday and Saturday, contains many rare and valuable works, which will be attractive to our Book Collectors and lovers of the curious in literature and the arts. A NEW FREE EPISCOPAL CHURCH entitled

The Church of the Holy Martyrs, has been organized and is located at present at Military Hall, 193 Bowery where services will be performed next Sabbath at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Garog is the Minister. A number of well dressed gentry decked

with gold chains, rings, etc. are on a visit to this City passing counterfeit money and obtaining goods on false pretences Look out.

doubtless of bad character, seized and carried away from me some property. Though not actuated by ill feelings toward the offender, whom I may pity, still, had my less been more considerable and the offender of the other sex, I should, under the same circumstances, have looked in vain for the appearance of any of the efficient-Folice of the Fifth Ward. Some of the public might as well be informed, it seems to me, when peaceful citizens will not longer be disturbed in their progress through public thoroughfares, and reference is made to Mr. Gozy and others as to this matter. Yours, A READER.

On Thursday evening, 15th inst. at St. Bartho hurch, by Rev. L. P. W. Balch, Mr. HARR Church, by Rev. L. P. W. Balch, Mr. HARRISON D. HUNT to Miss JANE O. 2d daughter of John F. Adriance

Esq. of this city.

Nov. 14th. st Chaplin. Conn. by Rev. Mr. Ogden.

GEORGE CANNING HILL of Norwich, to MARTRA

GEORGE CANNING HILL of Norwich to MARTHA MARIA, daughter of P. Lyon. Esq of the former place. In Springfield, Mass, on the 10th Inst. by Rev. H. W. Lee, Robert C. Hooper of Boston, to Adeline D. daughe er of Major J. W. Ripley, U. S. Army. At Mill Brook, Buckingham, Va. 20th ult. Hon. Es. mund W. Hubbard to Sarah A. Eppes.

At Richmond, Va. 9th, Charles Shepherd of this city of Mary Januette Swan of Petersburg, Va. to Mary Jannette Swan of Petersburg, Va

DIED

On Tuesday afternoon of a lingering illness, in the triumph of faith, Mrs. PHEBE CRUMBIE, daughter of the late Joshua Drake of Westchoster County, and wife of Robert Crumbie in the 60th year of her age. of Robert Crumbie, in the 60th year of her age.

The friends and sequisintances of the family, together with those of her sons, James and William D. Crumbia are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 383 Fourth-st, without farther invitation. Her remains will be taken to Peekskill on Friday morning for interment at the family burial place.

On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. Mrs. MARY BOYLE, relict of the late William F. Boyle, aged 6, years.

respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Frida morning at 11 o clock, from her late residence, 115 La erty st without farther notice.

erty st. without farther notice in Whitesboro, Oneida County, on the 9th inst. Lap RA, wife of Hon. S. Newton Dexter, in the 54th year of

r age.
This lady was distinguished for an understanding of This lady was distinguished for an understanding of great strength and compass, and uncommon energy and decision of character. With these were combined a singular frankness of disposition, a rigid regard to truth and a hearty benevolence that manifested itself in many deeds of charity, kindness and convolution. Though wasted and enfeebled by a protracted and painful ill meas, in the closing hours of her life, her intellect was unclouded, and her mind calm and self-possessed. For unclouded, and her mind calm and self-possessed. For many years a member of the Episcopal Church the strength of her religious convictions soothed and exported her in the last trying moments. She closed bereyes on this world with an unfailering assurance of a glorious resurrection in another and a happier world. [Utica Daily Gazette, Yesterday morning SUSAN H. wife of Mr. William Ransom, aged 33 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Thursday morning 17th inst. at 11 o'clock, without farther invitation. He remains will be taken to Newcastle for interment. Wednesday, 16th, of consumption, ELIZABETH)

remains will be taken to Newcastle for interment.
Wednesday, 16th, of consumption, ELIZABETH 1 wife of Albert Journeay, 3r, and daughter of Wm. 1 Windle, aged 22 years 3 months and 3 days.

Services on Friday, in St. John's Church, at 19, whose the body will be taken to Staten Island for interment—Carriages will be in waiting in front of the church.

At Burnham, Me. Asa Lassell, a soldier of the Revolution S3.

At Lowell, Mass. 8th, Julia Ann Gale, formerly of hornton, N. H. normon, S. H. At Hartford, Conn. 8th. Lot Dean, 58. At Middleton, Conn. John Randall, a Revolutionary

Pensioner, 92.
At Pensield, Kendall Co. III. 26th, Thomas Pike, for-merly of Charlestown, Mass. 61.
At Genseo, 28th ult. Samuel W. Spencer, 76.
At Portsmouth, R. I. 2d. Giles Lake, a Revolutionary

At Philadelphia, 15th, Mary S. wife of Dr. John L. Burt, U. S. N. 28. To DENTISTS and others, who may wish to us the Anodyne Vapor, to allay sensibility in extracting of teeth, and other surgical operations, I would say, that have used a number of instruments for administering) but have tound those manufactured and sold by Jones, 263 Broadway, decidedly the best adapted for the purpose; and can therefore, recommend them with the

No. 2 Union place and square. P.S.-I have extracted many teeth under the influence of the Vapor, and consider it perfectly safe, if administered with discretion

JOHN BURDELL

realest confidence.

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Business Notices.

through Messrs. R. Gurley & Co. on Wednesday, 23 inst his valuable collection of pictures. They will be exhibited at the Long Room, 304 Broadway, corner of Duane st. on the 19th, 21st and 22d, and on the day sale. Amateurs of the art are specially invited to en amine these Paintings, and all persons disposed to en bellish their dwellings with artistic productions of the Easel, are confidently commended to look for them here S. M. CHESTER.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS -The store of our friends an opportunity for rich selections in dresses and those wanting a rich shaded or embroidered si stripe Cashmere, rich style of Robes, figured, white and colored Muslins, or others, rich material suitable for the occasion, will do well do well to give them a call as they are richly supplied and are selling at very reduced

Advertising in the country newspapers, for the trade of the country, is a sensible mode of inviting coun try custom. The Agency of V. B. Palmer, in the Tribune Buildings, affords fiscilities to enterprising dealers in every department.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY-HYRA'S PILLS-Look inst for important testimony in favor of Hyer's Pills.

ANODYNE VAPOR .- The proprietors having purchased In regard to the formation of the Alliance in London.
In August list, you say

These delegates belonged to all the various sects of a man and woman grossly intoxicated, wandering protestands—excepting the Established Church of England and the English Episcopal church in the Litted States, and on the litted states. Epon going toward them, he ascertand the Litter and the Litter an

JOSIAH RICHARDS, Auctioneer LARGE SALE OF BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—BANGS, RICHARDS & PLATT, No. 204 Broadway, will sell this, to morrow and Saturday evenings, an extensive and rich collection of Books, suitable for the Christmas Holldays, consisting of splendid Annuals for 1847, fine Bibles and Prayer Books, standard Library Books and Embel lished Works, a great assortment of Juvenile and fact) bound volumes. Children's Games. &c. &c.

LT J. SMITH DODGE, DENTIST, No. 13 Bond-st. new roadway, requests the attention of those wanting artis cial teeth to his new method (a method used in this city at clusively by himself) of fastening either single teeth or set when on gold plates; it saves most of the pain usually given in the operation, and enables the wearer to keep a

clean and healthy mouth.

FURS: FURS:: FURS:: The Fur that warms a monarch Warmed a bear. Now is the winter of our discontent. Made glorious summer by the Furs of Knox."

[Shakspeare improved. MUFFS SLEIGHROBES BUFFALG OVERCOATS &C. A LARGE AND CHEAP ASSORTMENT. For sale by KNOX, the Hatter, di5 toJist 128 Fulton st. Sun building-

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GOURAUD'S LIBRARY OF ROMANCE.

Terita Weisist - Casto XXXVII.
The self-same day a cabriolet of green
Haited in front of Doctor GOURAID'S store;
And through the plate-glass windows might be seen
Miss furth Wargatt - who entered at the door,
Dark as an Indian queen - her stately mism
Cast a majestic shadow on the floor.
The goods she bought within the coach were placed,
Then Julia entered, and drove home in haste.

2. Nowhore one even (OUTAID'S Rainia Materials)

Then Julia entered, and drove home in haste.

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ting chip how &c without injury to the skin. GOUin arranted to eradicate superfluous hair from the upper lip, chin, brow &c. without injury to the skin. 60U-RAID'S Greens Hair Dec will positively color red. light or gray hair a beautiful brown or black. GOURAUD'S Liquid Rouge is a spiendid preparation for permanenty thining pale cheeks with a lovely rose color? 75 Walker-44 dis 22.

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